



ENTHUSIASM MARKS START OF ASSAULT

Thirteen Semi-Final Bouts Held In Union

MANY TITLES AT STAKE TONIGHT

Favorites Win With Ease—
Brain Beats Schieffer in
Feature of Evening—Mus-
selman in Form—Touzel,
Derrick, Krupkin and Ciley
Win

COLLEGE ASSAULT

Tonight's bouts
Wrestling
118 lbs.—N. Krupkin vs. S. Berger.
125 lbs.—M. Greenberg vs. G. Guil-
lanelli.
134 lbs.—E. Derrick vs. M. Gelf-
man.
145 lbs.—E. Touzel vs. P. Wain.
156 lbs.—J. Ciley vs. E. Camer-
on.
Boxing
116 lbs.—L. Ehrenstein vs. C.
Brain.
126 lbs.—B. Musselman vs. J.
Heuser.
135 lbs.—H. Cohen vs. L. Stein.
147 lbs.—L. Trudel vs. M. Pou-
lton.
150 lbs.—H. Doran vs. J. Supple.
175 lbs.—H. Boyce vs. R. Du-
Bois.
Heavy—F. Taylor vs. D. Keller.

By D. R. Oplive

The Intercollegiate Assault-At-Arms
got away to a flying start last night
when a crowd of over two hundred
were on hand to cheer their favorites
to victory. Most of the bouts ran true
to form while at the same time several
possible future champions were
uncovered. Seven boxing and six wrestling
bouts were run off in the course
of the evening; the majority seemed
to find favor in the eyes of the crowd
and in some cases the applause lasted
long after the fighters had left the
hall floor. The bouts came up to their
customary good form and provided an
exciting time which Coach Smith's
wrestlers showed that McGill need
have few fears in the coming inter-
collegiate assault.

Seven college titles will be the stakes
in tonight's bouts and from the list
of contenders there will be very close
competition in most cases. Trudel and
Poultone are expected to provide the
feature in the final in the 147 lb. class
while in the wrestling division Touzel
and Ciley will keep the fans on their
toes for a probable full ten minutes
when they meet. Wise and Cameron
respectively in the 115 and 135 lb.
classes.

The upset in last night's proceedings
came when Solly Schieffer was light-
ning Brain in the 116 lb. division; both
started off well and went at top speed
through the first round, neither show-
ing any ill effects from the terrific
pace set. Both were very aggressive
in the second, Brain using his right
to advantage and Schieffer making
points on his superior style; Schieffer
was entered in this class as there were
no other entries in the 115 so that he
gave Brain a six pound advantage and
did not contend with the consequently
longer reach of his opponent. Brain
was rather careless in his defensive
work in this round and Schieffer was
not slow to take the chance offered
him. The third round opened with both
fighters still comparatively fresh; sud-
denly about half way through Schieffer
attacked a clinch—resulted
and Schieffer went down on the floor. He
remained there for a count of eight
when he got up and continued only to
be knocked down for a count of nine
a few seconds later. The fight con-
tinued and Schieffer soon regained
himself and took the aggressive again.
He was still going strong when the
gong rang, and the referee announced
that Brain had won. Brain fought
steadily throughout the fight and used
his head to good effect that it
won him the right to continue into the
finals tonight.

Barney Musselman and Horn put on
one of the best bouts when they met
in a match which gave no indication
of a winner until the referee announ-
ced that Musselman had won; Horn, a
freshman in Commerce proved to the
satisfaction of the most sceptical that
he will be a strong contender for both
(Continued on page four)

Marie Lefranc Guest of Honor at R. V. C. Tea

Miss Hurlbutt and members of the
resident staff will entertain at tea
today in honor of Marie Lefranc. Other
members of the French colony and
students taking honors in the French
department are among the invited
guests.

Marie Lefranc, who is a native of
Brittany, is well-known around Mon-
treal. Among other noteworthy
achievements, she won the literary
prize, "Péninsule de la France" for
1927. Miss Lefranc, besides her efforts
in prose, has also won distinction for
her poetry. She published two books
of verse several years ago. Her most
beautiful poems include those which
describe French-Canadian scenes and
seasons of which she is an ardent
lover.

MECHANICALS SEE STEEL FURNACES

Basic Open Hearth Type Used
at Canadian Steel Foundries

OIL SUPPLIES HEAT Castings as Large as 60 Tons Made—Heavy Machinery Necessary

The many steps in the making of a
steel casting were shown to a small
party of Mechanical Club Members
yesterday afternoon. Chief points of
interest were the three twenty-five
ton open hearth furnaces, which have
many improvements of a technical na-
ture. A full afternoon was spent in the
foundries mills and adjoining build-
ings.

The plant is situated at Longue
Pointe and is a branch of the Cana-
dian Car and Foundry Company, Ltd.
These works are equipped to produce
open hearth steel castings of any size
up to 60 or 60 tons shipping weight.

The large dry sand cores and the
dry sand moulds are made of sand
that has had some binder (linseed oil
or molasses or even flour) mixed with
it and they are hardened by being
baked in huge oil-heated core ovens.
The small cores are baked in ovens
heated by electrical resistance. The
moulding floor is served by four
overhead travelling cranes, the largest
having a capacity of 50 tons. Each
crane is also equipped with a small
auxiliary hoist for handling the mould-
ing flasks and for overturning the
empty ladles in order to dump out the
slag.

The plant is equipped with a three-
electrode type resistance furnace for
melting small batches of special alloy
steels and also with an oil-heated
melting pit where the ferromanganese
for the track work department is
melted in crucibles. The bulk of the
steel used is produced in three open
hearth furnaces, each of 25 ton capa-
city. The pig iron, steel scrap, iron ore
limestone, ferro-silicon, coke (in this
case used for the sake of the carbon
and not as a fuel as when cast iron is
melted in a cupola) and any other ma-
terials required to make up the "batch"
are weighed out on the charging floor
and then placed in iron boxes. These
boxes are picked up in turn by the
arm of the charging machine, the
door of the furnace is opened, and the
box on the end of the arm is carried
into the raging inferno. When over the
desired spot the arm is revolved, thus
dumping the contents of the box. The
arm is then withdrawn and another
box of material is charged into the
furnace.

At each end of each furnace there
is an oil burner supplied with pre-
heated fuel oil and underneath each
furnace there are two sets of fire-
brick checkerwork. The draft of air
to be preheated is passed through one
set of checkerwork and then enters the
furnace. The oil burned at this end is
lit and the flames reverberate from the
arched roof of the furnace and the
heat thus reflected melts the charge
of metal and flux on the hearth of the
furnace. The hot gases that reach the
other end of the furnace are led
through the other checkerwork before
being allowed to escape up the chim-
ney. Every 20 minutes the other oil
burner is lighted and the draft is re-
versed, so as to pass the cold air
through the recently heated checker-
work and the hot combustion gases
through the checkerwork that had
been cooled by the incoming air.

When the batch is thoroughly melted
a test bar is taken and if found to
be satisfactory the plug of clay in the
top hole is broken and the molten
steel from the hearth of the furnace
is allowed to run down an incline
spout into the pouring ladles. These
ladles are all of the bottom-teeming
type.
(Continued on page two)

OLD BRONZES RESTORED BY ELECTRICITY

Similar Methods Used to Prevent Boiler
Scale and Corrosion

JOINT MEETING

Dr. Fink Shows How Ages of
Nature's Work is Re-
versed in Year

One of the most ingenious of the re-
cent developments in Electro-Chem-
istry, that of turning masses of rust
and scale back into the Egyptian and
Greek bronzes which they were thou-
sands of years ago, was described by
Professor Colin G. Fink, at a joint
meeting of the Chemical Society and
the Sigma Xi Society last night. Dr.
Fink also touched on some other prob-
lems involving electrolytic corrosion,
mentioning particularly boiler scale
prevention and corrosion of metallic
roofs, and stating some of the reme-
dies now being applied.

As Dr. Fink, who introduced the
speaker, pointed out, Dr. Fink is Pro-
fessor of Electro-Chemistry at Colum-
bia University, and has practically
devoted his life to the study of
electrolytic corrosion. The commercial
field is a big and important one, and
Dr. Fink has done much work in it
but his specialty and hobby is the
work of restoring bronzes of olden
days. His method is practically the re-
verse of the electric action by which
nature made the shiny bronze the
mass of scale and dirt that is its pre-
sent condition.

The best method has been found to
be very simple, but was only arrived
at after many experiments. It con-
sists of suspending the object in a
very dilute bath of sodium hydrate,
and passing a very small current—
about one sixth of an ampere per
square foot of the object's surface—
through the solution. This is left over-
night for about 9 months, on an aver-
age, although some pieces have taken
as long as two years. At the end of
this time it is generally found that the
corrosive products have been turned
back into the original bronze or sil-
ver. In some of the early work, vari-
ous acids and cyanides were used as
solutions and higher current densi-
ties were tried but it was found that
the action was too rapid and several
(Continued on page three)

PHILOSOPHERS WILL MEET ON THURSDAY

Psychological Subject is
Chosen For Discussion

At the next meeting of the Philo-
sophical Society which takes place on
Thursday, February 9th, R. B. Mac-
Leod, M.A., is delivering an address on
"Behaviorism and Psychology." This
meeting was to have taken place last
Thursday but owing to unforeseen cir-
cumstances was postponed to the
later date.

Behaviorism has usually been con-
sidered as a school of psychological
thought. It was stated by a member of
the executive last night, but many of
the people who maintain this view also
deny the holding of certain philo-
sophical views with the result that
Behaviorism has acquired a philo-
sophical significance. It is in this re-
spect that Mr. MacLeod will discuss
Behaviorism at the meeting of the
Philosophical Club. Behaviorism as a
school of thought is of late develop-
ment and has been very popular as a
working hypothesis for many sci-
entists. In this respect the subject is ex-
pected to prove interesting for dis-
cussion.

MANY TICKETS SOLD

Over Half Exchanged in First
Day

Yesterday was the opening day of
the sale of seats for "Iolanthe" and
many students hastened to obtain the
benefits of having first choice. The
exchange office at Lindsay's, Ltd. did
a thriving business all day, and most
of the time there was a large line.

The sponsors of the opera are more
than pleased with the response. The
Ticket Manager, R. C. Baird, reported
that approximately half the tickets
for the two performances have been
sold already. This means that there
are still quite a number of good seats
left, but they will not be there for
long.

Visiting Meds Complete Their Program Today

The forty medical students from
Queen's who have been visiting Mon-
treal for the past few days carry out
the last of their program today and
will return to Kingston tonight. From
9 to 10.30 this morning they attend a
Gynecology clinic at the Royal Victo-
ria Hospital after which there will
be a Pathological conference. When
interviewed last night one of the mem-
bers of the visiting delegation said
that they have been very much im-
pressed by the various features of the
program arranged for them. He ex-
pressed appreciation of the cordial
manner in which they have been en-
tertained.

The object of the expedition was to
afford an opportunity for observing
the means and methods employed in
the clinical work in the hospitals of
another and larger city. At present it
is impossible to say whether or not
this idea will evolve into a permanent
agreement between the two universi-
ties.

TEACHES DO NOBLE WORK IN LABRADOR

Canon Scott Delivers Lecture
to S.C.A.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Two R.V.C. Students Tell of
Their Experiences Last
Summer

Labrador, as a field of endeavor for
volunteer teachers during the summer
was presented by Canon Scott yester-
day at the S.C.A. The Canon made a
trip from Quebec especially to initiate
plans for this summer's educational
work among the scattered and ignor-
ant fishermen of the Labrador coast.
Last year was the first time that
teachers from McGill went there to
teach and the experiment proved a
decided success.

It takes a lot of money to carry on
work in Labrador, stated Canon Scott,
owing to the scattered population and
the great distances intervening. The
noble work of Dr. Grenfell was touch-
ed upon and the real need of a hos-
pital ship to carry on the work of suc-
coring the sick and the injured in
out of the way places. The speaker
asked if it were not possible that such
institutions as McGill and Toronto
could do something towards provid-
ing assistance in this work of mercy.

Two representatives of last year's
teaching staff described their experi-
ences on the coast. Miss Beth Camp-
bell was the first to speak. She stated
that at first it was quite difficult to
reconcile the friendship of the child-
ren. Once this was obtained, the
youngsters were eager to learn. By
mixing games and songs along with
studies, a pleasant class-room atmos-
phere was brought about. Besides this,
nature study lessons formed the ma-
jority of the afternoon sessions. Ac-
cording to Miss Campbell, educational
progress has been successful in Labra-
dor, and there is still room for further
advancement.

Miss McKinnon, the next speaker,
stated that, in summer, the country
takes on a most picturesque night. At-
though there are no trees, the beauty
of the scenery is due to the low-lying
level stretches of land, accompanied
with many lakes and inlets. As for
the condition of the people, the great-
er part of them are quite poor, but
happy. They are very sensitive, yet
nevertheless carry on their work in-
dustriously and conscientiously. The
men are mostly fishermen, their best
catch being cod and herring. The wo-
men, as is usual, remain at home doing
the housework. The speaker then cited
an instance where she met a young
Labrador woman of about nineteen
years of age who wished to come to
Montreal to learn and then go back
and act as instructor to children of
her own nationality.

Canon Scott concluded his lecture
with the presentation of twenty-four
slides, depicting the life and activities
of the Labrador folk.

The reason for the meeting was to
interest college students in education-
al work in Labrador during the sum-
mer months. A call has been issued for
two female students and six men to go
up this year. They will be stationed
in different parts of the country and
will be allowed all expenses. As it is
necessary to keep the budget as low
as possible no salary is offered how-
ever. Further information may be ob-
tained at the S.C.A. or from Miss
Boswell who is in charge of applica-
tions. All names should be handed in
not later than April 30.

BASQUE POET PORTRAYOR OF NATURE'S WORKS

M. A. Feuillerat, of Rennes Addressed
Alliance Francaise

LIFE OUTLINED

Discussed the Life of Famous
Contemporary French
Poet

"His simplicity and sincerity endear
Francis Jammes to the hearts of the
poetry-loving populace of France," said
M. A. Feuillerat when he lectured on
Francis Jammes well beloved poet of
France to the Alliance Francaise, in
the Iltz-Carlton last night.

The speaker described the childhood
of the poet. He was born in 1882 in a
Basque village, among the Pyrenees.
His mother was a native of Provence,
while his father was a Basque. Thus
we see two strains in the poet's na-
ture, with Basque predominating.

The poet spent his childhood in this
little village. He was sent to school in
Bordeaux, where he was described as
quite a mischievous youngster, and,
like most good poets, was an exceed-
ingly poor mathematician. The lectur-
er related an amusing incident of
young Francis in school, when the "in-
specteur des lycées" came around one
morning, and unfortunately for the
youngster, the inspector's roving eyes
alighted on our poor Francis, proba-
bly one of the poorest students of the
class. The speaker's words occasioned
a laugh as he told of the youngster's
attempts to show his knowledge of
mathematics.

At his father's death, while the poet
was still a young man, he was sent to
work in a lawyer's office. But the lat-
ter soon found that Jammes would not
be of much use to him.

He later went to Paris, but he did
not find the life of the capital to his
liking, and he soon returned to his
native village, where he spent almost
the rest of his life. It was here that
most of his life's work was devoted.

In 1898 his first book was published,
and he soon became famous. His work
was mostly appreciated for its sim-
plicity of style which could not very
easily be imitated.

(Continued on page three)

MORE SUCCESSFUL IN RECENT EXAMS

Further Mid-year Applied
Science Results Posted

Further results of mid-term exami-
nations in the McGill faculty of
applied science were posted yesterday
at the university. They read as follows:
Determinative mineralogy, third
year, class one, W. P. Brown, Weldon,
Shops, Walde, Campbell; class two,
Judson, McNaughton, Rosenbloom,
Barrett, Barnes, S. Castle, Crump,
class three, Reeve.

Industrial inorganic chemistry, fourth
year, class one, Ketchen, Laporte,
Gunter; class two, Paganan, class
three, Taylor, MacCarthy, McConvery.

Petrography and laboratory, fourth
year, class one, Brook, Bray; class
two, Castle, Hay, Jones; class three,
none.

Geology of Canada, fourth year,
class one, Brook; class two, Bray,
Castle, Hay, Jones; class three, none.

Mining field school, fourth year,
class one, Castle, Brook; class two,
Hay, Jones; class three, Hay.

Metallurgical calculations, third
year, class one, Baithron; class two,
none; class three, none.

Inorganic qualitative analysis, sum-
mer school, third year, class one, Jul-
son; class two, Campbell, Reeve, Ros-
enbloom; class three, G. G. Smith.

Inorganic qualitative analysis, la-
boratory, summer school, third year,
class one, none; class two, Rosen-
bloom, Campbell, Reeve, G. G. Smith;
class three, Judson.

Crushing and grinding machinery,
third year, class one, W. P. Brown,
Reeve; class two, Barrett, Weldon,
Atken, Stape, Crump, Judson; class
three, Rosenbloom, McNaughton, G. G.
Smith, Barnes, Walde.

Metallurgical field school, fourth
year, class one, Hargrave; class two,
none; class three, none.

Metallography, fourth year, class
one, Bonthron, Hargrave; class two,
none; class three, none.

Metallurgical laboratory, fourth
year, class one, Bonthron; class two,
Hargrave; class three, none.

Lady Willingdon to Be Guest of Women's Union

Lady Willingdon will be the guest
of the McGill Women's Union on
February fourteenth. It was announced
yesterday when she will attend the
regular fortnightly meeting of the
Union. Her Excellency will pay a visit
to the University Settlement, return-
ing to the Faculty Club for tea later
at the regular "Town and Gown" tea.

The McGill Women's Union is com-
posed of the wives of the professors
and is a sort of student interest com-
mittee. The Union desires to be of
help to any member of the Universi-
ty whose home is not in Montreal. It
meets on Tuesday at the Faculty Club
for a "Town and Gown" tea, when
members of the club bring their town
acquaintances in to chat and discuss
questions of interest.

JOHN MCCLOREY TO LECTURE SUNDAY

He is Speaking on the Bible
at the Lady Chapel

The announcement that the preacher
of the Catholic Students' retreat at St.
Patrick's is to be the Reverend John
McCloy, S.J. of Detroit University,
is accompanied by the statement that
the learned Jesuit has had a life-long
experience on the platform as a lec-
turer.

He has not only spoken every winter
for the past ten years in Detroit but
he repeats the lecture each
week, twice in Chicago at the Holy
Family Church and St. Ignace's and
once in Milwaukee at the Gesù. He
has lectured on the Divinity of Christ,
the Necessity of Religion, the Catholic
Church, Birth Control, Divorce, the
Relation between Church and State.
This year's lecture on the Bible he
considers most appropos of the present
popularity of modernism.

Father McCloy was born in Cin-
cinnati, is of Irish extraction, and next
to his religion and American citizen-
ship, considers his Irish descent to be
his greatest honor. Last year he vis-
ited the Holy Land, where he con-
ceived the idea of preaching on the
Bible.

Father McCloy's retreat opens in
the Lady Chapel Sunday at 9.30 A.M.
The week day exercises will be at 7.45
A.M. and 7.15 P.M.

DISCUSS WORLD PEACE

League of Nations Club is Meet-
ing Tomorrow

"Different solutions for World
Peace" will be the theme of two
papers to be delivered at a meeting of
the League of Nations Club which
takes place Sunday February 5th at
7 o'clock in the S.C.A. room in Strach-
cona Hall.

The first paper will be read by C.
Bergiton who will deal with the possi-
bilities of the League of Nations in
bringing about world peace. The
second paper will be delivered by Phil
Matthews who will endeavour to show
the possibilities for world peace which
lie in the bringing about of a world
socialism.

All interested in the subjects to be
discussed are invited to attend the
meeting.

PROF. FARTHING SPEAKS

Economic Problems is Subject
Tomorrow

Professor J. C. Farthing of the De-
partment of Political Economy at Mc-
Gill will address the members of the
Economic Club Young People's
Society at their next meeting which
takes place on Monday at 8 o'clock in
Stevenson Hall. He is speaking on
"Some Economic Problems and their
possible solution." A discussion will
follow the address. All interested are
invited to attend the meeting.

What's On

TODAY
8.00—Indoor Rifle Club.
9.00—Speed Skating races.

COMING
Feb. 5th.
7.00—League of Nations Club.
8.30—Maccabean Study Group.

Feb. 6th.
6.00—Social Tea.
6.00—Arts 23 vs. Com III.

Feb. 10th.
Iolanthe.

CANON SCOTT'S ARCHDEACONRY IS UNIQUE ONE

More Moose, Codfish and Oysters Than
Any Other

WAS INTERVIEWED

Discussed Living Conditions
and Educational Situation
of Labrador

"It is my proud boast that there are
more moose, codfish, oysters and lob-
sters in my archdeaconry than in any
other in Canada," said Canon Scott,
when interviewed at the United Ser-
vices Club by a Daily reporter last
night. His archdeaconry extends from
Three Rivers northward into the wilds
and down the north shore to the end
of the Canadian Labrador.

"Two years ago," said Canon Scott,
"I paid a visit to the Labrador. On a
coast of almost one hundred and fifty
miles there are two missionaries and
four churches. As Labrador is situat-
ed about seven hundred miles north of
Quebec, the journey there is long and
slow. The coast, which is bleak and
desolate, consists of long low headlands
broken by many bays and numerous
islands. The only vegetation is moss
and long grasses and the old granite
of the Laurentians is here worn smooth
by the action of the ice and the age-
less tides."

"As the population of Labrador is
entirely supported by fisheries, much
suffering ensues when these fail. Peo-
ple from their earliest years have to
work hard for their precarious living.
In the summer many of them vacate
their winter quarters on the mainland
and inhabit the islands. This prevents
the carrying out of any regular sat-
isfactory system of education, owing
to the isolation of the district for six
months or more in the winter. It is
very hard to get teachers to carry on
efficient school work."

"Last year a beginning was made to
establish teaching work—especially for
the younger children—during the sum-
mer months. A bill was made for vol-
unteers and as a result four students
held school at different points in Lab-
rador last summer. This volunteer
group was composed of two under-
graduates from the University of Bish-
(Continued on page four)

EXAMINATION QUESTION UNDECIDED

Feigelson and Diamond Lose
Debate by Default

Whether examinations are a fair
test of intelligence or not is still an
unsettled question, as the Arts '29
debate on subject was defaulted yester-
day when Diamond and Feigelson
failed to turn up. The debate therefore
went by default to Hinds and Estab-
le. The question whether woman as the
political equal of man is dangerous to
state will be the subject of debate
next week, when Gottlieb and Cohen
will uphold the affirmative side of the
resolution "Resolved that the status
of woman as the political equal of
man is dangerous to the state, against
Shapiro and Cohen who will take
up the negative.

SPEAKS ON MEXICO

Dr. Bohn Has Intimate Know-
ledge of Country

Dr. Frank Bohn will be the speaker
at the People's Forum in the Church
of the Messiah tomorrow evening. An
organ recital by Mr. George M. Brewer
will commence at 7 p.m. and the ser-
vice will be at 7.30 p.m. The subject of Dr.
Bohn's address will be "Mexico and
Her Problems."

In this capacity as special feature
writer to the New York Times Dr.
Frank Bohn enjoys the reputation of
being a journalist of distinguished
ability. As a newspaper correspondent
he has travelled widely in both hemi-
spheres studying and reporting where-
ever there is a critical national prob-
lem involving human life or destiny.
He has spent much time in Mexico,
and has an intimate knowledge of the
problems now confronting President
Carter in his efforts to bring peace
and prosperity to the people of that
troubled country. Dr. Bohn will be re-
membered for his eloquence on a
former visit to the Forum.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Jack Smit.

STAFF

J. Altner, W. K. Dunn, E. Greenspoon, T. I. Levine, R. A. Montgomery, H. Shapiro.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1928.

WHAT WOULD THE DADS FIND OUT?

AN enterprising students' council at a Western university, (Oregon) has officially favored the observance of Dad's day when students will be encouraged to bring their Dads to the college and show them around.

Now we think that is a very nice idea providing the student was allowed the option of doing what he liked with his Dad. It would be quite safe to pilot him around the campus, show him through the library and explain that the library is usually crowded, but is not at that particular hour, show him through the classrooms and possibly introduce him to the professors or a Dean or two, according to one's marks and range of acquaintance. A visit to the frog-pond in the biological department, or to the museum, would be very instructive, we have no doubt.

But the students' social resorts? Well, most college Unions are quite orthodox clubs, but who can tell? Some newspaper and other offices might be quite good enough for inspection, if the officers in charge were notified carefully in advance, and thus enabled to make all necessary improvements and be prepared to talk religion and politics while the Dads were around.

Dads might also be asked to lunch in the Union restaurants, but danger would lie there. Some of one's friends might easily glide up and ask gracefully for the money due him on that crap game, or ask him why he wasn't down at the cafe and was the tea tasting nice?

The student could always arrange his own room in the city to suit his Dad, but he might prove embarrassed if his roommate came in and asked why the (sh-sh) he threw all those art pictures in his room for.

Half the old blocks don't know what half the chips are doing in college. Perhaps, however, most Dads can guess pretty well, and as most Dads are sports, they'll smile philosophically and maybe with pride, and not split to the wife, who might get needlessly alarmed.

Coming into a serious vein, Dad's day should prove very enjoyable, and we hope that the students in the Western university found it a success. University students are young men—in character as well as age—but generally they are known to be young men of the better type.

THE LATEST MONTREAL CRIME ATROCITY

THE plan of killing a person and then dismembering the body seems to be fashionable nowadays, and it is a pity that Montreal should come into unsavory prominence after a crime of this nature.

The progress of the trial bound to follow Coulombe's horrible murder, as compared to the progress of the Hickman trial, should form a wonderfully instructive study particularly for students taking a law course. A third comparison can be made with the recent Michigan murder case, where no capital punishment is allowed.

Hickman, shortly after his capture, told his captors that he thought he might try an "insanity" dodge, and asked them whether they thought it was easy. He is now trying the "insanity" dodge, and if he is proved insane, another unscrupulous murderer will be spared to the world. The laws of Michigan will save their latest spectacular murderer.

In Montreal Coulombe languishes in jail, and is known to be mentally deficient. But will that save his life? Do the Canadian courts consider that a maniac should be allowed to live on, perhaps in misery?

We consider that almost every murderer is a lunatic, from a standpoint of morals, and we believe pathological research will bear us out. But are there so many more lunatics per million in the United States than in Great Britain?

We hesitate to think so. Indeed, we see no reason why mentally-defective people should not be nearly as common in Great Britain as in the United States.

But even murderous lunatics have a certain amount of wisdom. They value their own lives, whether they value other lives or not. And on British soil there are many homicidal lunatics who would in all probability be murderers in the States—but they are "too plumb scared" to be murderers in a country where justice is sure and swift.

Human psychology works on criminal lunatics as well as on rational human beings.

And yet we admire the courage of the men in Michigan state who abolished capital punishment. This experiment is as dangerous as an experiment could be, and here again students from outside should look on and see the results for themselves.

The time is coming when the forces in favor of the abolition of capital punishment will be strong and aggressive. The results of the three sensational murder trials we have mentioned will show the workings of three types of law systems. University students would do well to take heed and study them.

CONDENSED COMMENT

THE GAME BULLETINED AT THE UNION

The McGill "Daily" has arranged for the play-by-play results of the McGill-Varsity hockey game, to be sent from the Toronto rink direct to its telegraph office in the Union.

Thus the "Daily" will be the first to have the final scores. The editors have arranged for this in anticipation of a large crowd, and as a win for McGill means the first intercollegiate championship since 1912, we expect a strong on hand. The cafeteria will probably be used for this event.

THE CROWD AT THE BALLROOM

The crowd that watched the assault-at-arms last night in the ballroom was large, and this was a very pleasing and encouraging thing.

We would like to call attention, however, to the disparity between the attendance last night and the average attendance at the meetings of, say the Debating Union.

It is a great pity that the ballroom cannot be filled when events outside the athletic realm are organized. At some past meetings of the Debating Union more outsiders have attended than students—and the crowd of outsiders was not large.

A VERY ENCOURAGING TICKET SALE

The report comes to hand that half the available seats for the performance "Iolanthe" have already been booked. This result of the sale of exchange tickets to students could not be more encouraging.

Evidently the performance is receiving a good deal more support than the similar one staged last year. This is only proper, for a new venture which the production of "Tom Jones" exemplified cannot be expected to attain the heights of success right away.

The magic of the names "Gilbert and Sullivan" undoubtedly influenced the ticket sale. Another probable influence was the fact that McGill students are taking the leading roles.

Theatres

What Theatres Offer Next Week

"The Garden of Allah," at Capitol Theatre; Richard Barthelmess in "The Patent Leather Kid" at Princess; "The Circus" at Palace.



LOUIS SCOTT-MONCRIEFF, Com. mence '29, Secretary of the Operatic and Choral Society, who Takes the Part of Private Willis, the Guardsman in "Iolanthe." (Baritone).

"My Maryland," New Romberg Operetta at Princess, Week Feb. 13

musical successes in the local theatre as "Rose Marie," "The Vagabond King," "The Student Prince," and "Blossom Time," will receive with keen delight the announcement from the Shubert Offices in New York that the great Romberg operetta, "My Maryland," is coming to Montreal direct from its triumphant tour of the "States" and will be presented at the Princess Theatre for one week, commencing Monday, Feb. 13th.

This is the high musical production with a company of 150 people and the famous male chorus of 60 that has been breaking box office records south of here wherever presented, and it is coming with the advance notices that it is being heralded everywhere and accepted as the successor of the stirring "Student Prince," and the sweet and melodious "Blossom Time."

Coming at the head of the high company that will present "My Maryland" at the Princess the week of the 13th, will be the lovely Lottie Howell, who gained fame last year in New York as the prima donna of Arthur Hopkins' famous opera, "Deep River," George Rymer, international concert star, Alexander Clark, veteran comedian of English and American stages, and Betty Byron, that inimitable comedienne, who gained prominence as the original "Lady Jane" of "Rose Marie."

"The White Eagle" Closes Tonight at Casino, New York

The good die young. The old saying holds true even in the case of theatrical productions. "The White Eagle" Russell Janney's stupendous production that introduced itself to the world at the Princess here closes in New York tonight after a poor run of but one month.

The showing of this musical romance is one of the inexplicable phenomena of Broadway. Beautifully staged, lavishly costumed, brilliantly cast, and to top it all, a stirring musical score by Rudolph Friml, "The White Eagle" was chosen by all critics as a hit, and a Broadway candidate for long run honors. That it closes at the Casino Theatre tonight after a December 27th opening, just goes to show that even the worst of stage attractions are sometimes overlooked by show-wise Broadway.

MECHANICALS SEE STEEL FURNACES

(Continued from page one.) type, as the molten steel is not as fluid as molten iron which is usually poured from a lip-ladle which can be tilted in its cradle. Before breaking open the tap-hole, the fire-clay lining of the ladle that is to receive the molten steel is heated to a high temperature by means of the flame from an oil burner, so as not to chill the metal. When sufficient weight of metal to fill the mould or moulds has been run into the ladle the tap-hole of the furnace is plugged until another ladle can be placed under the spout. Any slag that has come through with the steel will float to the surface and so can be removed, but this is not important, as the moulds are poured by means of a valve and plunger in the bottom of the ladle.

Mr. Frank Phillips who conducted the party over the plant explained how the yield of a steel casting varied from 80% or even as high as 85% in the case of truck intersections and railway couplers to as low as 50% or even less in the case of locomotive frames and castings for the rolls for steel mills. This discrepancy between the casting weight and the shipping weight of a casting is represented by the "gates" through which the molten metal reaches the interior of the mould and the "risers" which nurse the casting as the metal solidifies, and so pre-

Iolanthe: Its Story And Appeal

Gilbert and Sullivan Piece at His Majesty's Theatre to be Put On by McGill Choral Society Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11.

Students by now know, or should know, that one of the offerings at local theatres next week is an opera presented by a McGill organization—the Operatic and Choral Society.

In putting on "Tom Jones" a year ago, this society conferred on McGill the distinction of being the first Canadian university to produce an opera. The support accorded this venture was sufficient to encourage them to embark on a similar project this year.

Hence "Iolanthe." This opera was selected because permission to play Gilbert and Sullivan—assuredly the most famous composers of light opera the world has ever seen—is now available from Mr. Rupert D'Oyly Carte, who holds the copyright.

"Iolanthe" is one of the best known of the Savoy Operas, and is many people's favorite. It is certainly the best of the operas available, for it would be obviously unwise to play any of the four presented here by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company last winter. So great a success was "Iolanthe" that when first produced in 1882 at the Savoy Theatre, London, it ran for 325 performances.

The music of this opera reflects the sympathy and genius of Sir Arthur Sullivan. Many of the songs, such as "When I went to the Bar as a very young man," "The law's the true embodiment," "The Sentry's Song" (which was misquoted at the last meeting of the Economics Club), and the pathetic "He Loves" have become world famous.

The fantastic plot is Gilbertian in its ingenuity, and at the same time is not lacking in an occasional note of that pathos of which Gilbert has such command.

The plot opens with the re-admittance to fairyland of Iolanthe, banished for the sin of marrying a mortal. She has a son, Strephon, who has fallen in love with Phyllis, a ward of Chancery. The Lord Chancellor refuses his consent to the match, and Phyllis is betrothed to two peers at once. After many complications, the opera ends with the Upper House being elevated to fairyland—thus becoming the House of Perils and—marrying the fairies.

To no small extent the success of the opera depends upon the acting of the Lord Chancellor, the part taken by Henry Lytton on the D'Oyly Carte Company. These who know the talent of Max Ford, cast for this role, are confident of the success of "Iolanthe." Other principals are Ethel Grey, George Holden and Mme. Ella Stelling, all of whom took prominent parts in "Tom Jones" last year; they are filling the roles of Iolanthe, Strephon, and Phyllis respectively. Private Willis is played by Louis Scott-Moncrieff, while G. C. Watt and R. G. Mallinson are the two betrothed peers, Lord Mountararat and Lord Tolloller.

All students should make a point of seeing "Iolanthe." They should see it, firstly for the superficial reason that it is up to them to bring it the success it deserves and because in the remote chance of its failing financially the burden will fall on them through the Students' Council; secondly for the fundamental reason that it is a thoroughly good opera, to which a thoroughly enthusiastic section of their own Student Body are determined to do full justice. Tickets at student prices are still on sale at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

vents shrinkage strains and the formation of piping or segregation in the body of the casting itself. These pouring gates and the risers which contain the segregated metal are removed from the casting by cutting with an oxy-acetylene torch or with an inserted-tooth cold saw.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

"I'm the guy that put the 'will' in Williams."

"You sound more like the guy that put the 'I' in it."

"Another crack like that, and I'll fire you," said the glass blower as he threatened to reject the defective bottle.

The only difference we can see between an Arabian sheik and a baby is the space where style dictates turbans shall be worn.

The man who used to live from hand to mouth has a son who lives from gas station to gas station.

TURRET

MILD VIRGINIA CIGARETTES



20 FOR 25¢

Save the Valuable "Poker Hands"



Quality House CRAVATS

Hand-cut and hand-tailored, from silks selected abroad, with much concern given to character.

Decorative, as cravats should be, but perfect in taste. A bountiful stock and assortments entirely restricted.

John Henderson & Co.

St. Catherine St. at Stanley

Announcement!

Our Main Dining Room 1284 St. Denis St.

Supplemented by a large Banquet Hall

is now Re-opened!

Modern Kitchen. Numerous Alterations to Store Front and Interior Arrangements.

Improved Order and Delivery Departments.

Rehulu & Co. Ltd.

—THE DANSANT— 4 to 6 P.M. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

—SUPPER DANCE— 10 P.M. to Closing Every day except Sunday.

—DINNER MUSICALS— Every Sunday from 5 to 9 P.M. Regular Prices

RED & WHITE REVUE of 1928

Date of Closing of Poster Competition has been extended to Feb. 7th.

IF you have bought tickets for Gilbert and Sullivan's

IOLANTHE

YOU'RE LUCKY

But IF NOT you have still time to get them at the Union Tuck Shop at Student rates

HURRY!

Student tickets now exchanged for theatre tickets at Lindsay's, 512 St. Catherine St. W.

IOLANTHE is presented on Friday and Saturday evenings of next week at His Majesty's.

IOLANTHE is played by permission of Mr. Rupert D'Oyly Carte, Savoy Theatre, London, Eng.

IOLANTHE is favored with the distinguished patronage of the Governor-General and Viscountess Willingdon.

(Advertisement of the Operatic and Choral Society of McGill University.)

ST. GERMAIN OUT OF BIG GAME IN TORONTO TONIGHT

McGill Captain Still Laid up With
Tonsillitis

TITLE AT STAKE

Win For Redmen Would
Bring First Intercollegiate
Hockey Title in 14 Years

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Toronto, Ont. Feb. 3.—The McGill squad will enter tomorrow's game against the University of Toronto severely handicapped by the illness of Ralph St. Germain, captain and star centre player of the Red Squad. The player was suffering from an attack of tonsillitis all week, but showed no improvement today and consequently did not accompany the squad here.

The announcement of the Captain's inability to play came suddenly as the squad was leaving Montreal. Coach Heney will therefore shift Doherty to centre, with Lovering and Robertson on the wing positions. Clarence McDermott will take his place on the McGill substitute bench. The remainder of the McGill players are in excellent condition and the camp radiates the confidence that they will score a victory over the Varsity sextet and bring home the first intercollegiate Hockey title in fourteen years.

Interest in the match is strong here, and the likelihood is that the largest crowd of the season to witness an intercollegiate match will throng the Varsity arena tomorrow to look over the team that reversed the locals by a 4 to 1 score in Montreal. The match starts at 3:20.

The Varsity squad, fresh from a brilliant win on Thursday night against the Riverside, O.H.A. team will line up Snyder in goal, Carrick and Kirkpatrick on the defence and King, Harley and Richards on the forward line. "Red" Whitehead, brilliant Varsity defenceman will likely not line up with the Blue. Whitehead has been ailing all winter and is not in the best of condition.

The line up—
McGill—Goal: Power, Defence: Smith, McTeer, Centre: Doherty, Wings: Lovering, Robertson, Subs: Kitzwiler, Farquharson, McDermott.
Varsity—Goal: Snyder, Defence: Kirkpatrick, Carrick, Centre: King, Wings:

PLAY BY PLAY HOCKEY RESULTS

AT THE UNION THIS AFTERNOON

SPLASHING ABOUT

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

Having experienced the success of the announcing of the out of town games, play by play, on past Saturdays, the Daily feels justified in having the hockey game with Toronto announced today. The game is being played in the afternoon and the plays will be given out at the Union but a few minutes after they have been enacted.

As the series stands now a win for McGill against Toronto will mean the championship for the Red team as then the other two will have lost two games and even if they lose against the U. of M. and Toronto wins they will still be two points in the lead. A tie will make things a bit more uncertain and a defeat will give Toronto a good chance for the title.

INTERMEDIATES PLAY BISHOP'S TODAY AT FORUM

Would the following be sure to turn out at the Forum this afternoon for the intermediate game against Bishop's at 4:30.

Dupleck, Waugh, Lighthall, Rowley, Coleman, Ireland, West, Brown, Pope.

Harley, Richards, Subs: McMullen, Stewart, Devins.

MERMEN PREPARE FOR INTERFACULTY

Four Teams Entered for Annual Meet on Monday

Deep rivalry has arisen as to who shall take the place of last year's Arts-Commerce combination as inter-faculty swimming champions. At the meet at the N. of C. Monday night which will decide this, lack of practice may be noted, but certainly not lack of enthusiasm. It looked at first as if Arts would swamp all other teams, but a couple of freshmen on their team who are sure of places as seniors but these men will probably be barred.

As things stand now, Commerce will be one of the strongest contenders for the cup. Eddie Quinn, will be sure of some points in the 440 yards endurance test for it looks as if he and the Nautique Nymph will be the only entrants. It will probably be a matter of who can stay in the tank the longest. Here the nymph's nymph-like figure will not serve to float him as good as his opponent's extra poundage. Commerce has several other good men, notably Taylor and Shackell who starred on their polo team. They have been done out of five sure points by the exclusion of the long plunge from the programme, which would have been easily captured by S. S. Palmer.

The feature event of the evening will be the 50 yards free style, which will be a keen struggle between McDell of Commerce, and G. S. Cameron of Arts. Medicine will probably enter Gordon Copping, but aside from this event, Medicine's entry list will be small. Having fallen before Arts in inter-faculty polo, they have decided not to come back for more.

The breast and backstroke events, for which events there are few swimmers on the intercollegiate team so far, have not received any attention yet. Any men who have any talent in these strokes are urged to make an entry, as there are all sorts of chances of making the senior team.

Monday's program will be finished off by a polo game between the McGill seniors and an all star team made up of Grade and some of Mark Yeary's Columbia team. The polo team is working hard three times a week and are showing improvement in every practice, but Monday's game will be their first appearance in competition since the fall.

BASQUE POET PORTRAYOR OF NATURE'S WORKS

(Continued from page one.)

It was at this stage that the poetry of Jammes took a different turn. Formerly indifferent to church matters, he now became more religious, and we see a religious strain coming into his poetry from that period.

Jammes is essentially a nature poet. His works are mainly concerned with a village of his birth. He was also a lover of animals and sympathized with them very much. He wrote a great deal about the Basque peasants whom he knew so well.

Jammes sympathized with the unfortunate. His sentiments of the beauty of life are inspired by human suffering, which he reconciles by the love of God, who is the creator of both joy and suffering.

The poet's merit consists mostly in his modesty. His sincerity and naturalness of the descriptions of the scenes of his native village are the reasons the French people appreciate his works.

The lecturer, in concluding, portrayed Francis Jammes as he is today, living in happiness and contentedness in the Pyrenean village of Huesperin, the venerable old man, with his snowy-white, patriarchal beard, presents a picture of peace and happiness.

The reason Mary Jane is an up-to-date chaperon is because she jumps from conclusions, not at them!

NORWICH FENCERS AT MCGILL TODAY

Fencing Meet Takes Place in Union This Afternoon

Preparations are complete for the fencing meet in the Union Ballroom this afternoon between McGill and Norwich Universities. The bouts will begin at 2:30 sharp as the large number of men will necessitate over twenty bouts altogether. The team from Norwich arrived last night and appeared to be in good condition. Fencing is an important sport at the American college, and it is expected that the visitors will make a good showing against the local swordsmen.

The competition this afternoon will be conducted on a pool basis—that is to say, each man will have one bout with each member of the opposing team. The bouts will last until three hits have been scored, and the team which wins the greatest number of bouts during the afternoon will be declared the winner. This is different from the intercollegiate method of scoring; in these competitions the bouts are of five hits each, and the total hits against all the members of a team are counted, and the team which has the lowest total wins. However, it was felt that this would take too long this afternoon and so the three-hit bout was decided on.

The five McGill fencers Desbarats, Brown, McKergow, Lande and Holsenbault held their last workout in Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon and are now ready for the meeting this afternoon. The bouts today are expected to give some indication of McGill's chances in the intercollegiate meet which will be held in two weeks' time in Toronto.

Student Coupon no. 29 will be good for admission this afternoon.

OLD BRONZES RESTORED BY ELECTRICITY

(Continued from page one.)

specimens were eaten away in this manner. Many slides and some actual specimens were shown. In practically every case the object was very nearly as it was originally, except that the copper had been dissolved away in the bath and only the silver of the bronze remained. Great detail could be seen on the coins, vases and statues shown.

One was a horse, whose tail had been broken off before the "restoration." Certain people had objected, but as Mr. Fink dryly observed, "We cannot restore what is not there." Other pieces restored to usefulness were rings, bracelets, mirrors and similar small bronze articles.

This service is of course, of great value to museums. One museum director thought so much of it that he wanted to have some elephant tusks restored. This was really outside Mr. Fink's field, but as the tusks were only very dry, he wet them thoroughly, and the director believes to this day that it was done electrolytically. Somebody once asked him if he had ever tried the method on minerals. He said that he had not, but it given a guarantee that it would be a young woman of good disposition he would do his best.

At the outset of the lecture, Dr. Fink stated that there are three generally accepted kinds of corrosion: Atmospheric, Sea Water and Electrolytic. Modern research has disclosed that the first two of these are really branches of electrolytic corrosion, which naturally requires the presence of water. Thus iron beams and metal roofs last several times as long in a dry climate as they do in a damp one. When this happens to old metal, vases it is called "bronze disease." The vases are perfect in the dry Egyptian climate, but in the damp climate of North America they quickly go in pieces. The only remedy is to keep the articles in an enclosure with a dehydrating agent—not an acid, which would attack the bronze.

Returning to modern problems, however, Mr. Fink said that one of the biggest was that of boiler scale prevention. Thousands of dollars are now expended to try to get rid of the impurities present, and sometimes they make matters worse. One of the most promising consists of using the boiler shell as the cathode and inserting a conductor—iron is often used—as the anode, and passing a current through. The salts are attracted to this and thus prevented from being deposited in the boiler tubes. A zinc electrode without an external source of current

COMMERCE SOPHS TIED ARTS JUNIORS

Maule and Herscovitch Missing From Arts Line-up

PLAY FAST GAME

Frank Opens Scoring With Goal For Arts Early in Game

Commerce II and Arts III played a 1 to 1 draw in a fast and hard fought game on the Campus rink last night. The play was fairly even throughout, although Commerce gave goaler Spence more shots to block than Robbins was called upon to save. Frank scored for Arts early in the initial period and Baker evened the count halfway through the final frame. In the other scheduled game, Medicine III defaulted to Science III.

The ice was very fast and play opened up at a rapid clip and was maintained at such throughout most of the game, although both teams were weak in substitute material. Arts lacked their star forward combination of Maule and Herscovitch who have been responsible for all the goals scored by their teams in their games this year.

Frank filled the position of Maule at centre ice satisfactorily, and he scored Arts' lone counter four minutes after the opening when he worked in close and drew Robbins out of the twice to push the rubber in behind him. Commerce then went on the attack and were carrying the game to Arts for most of the period, but a steady defence and clever goalkeeping thwarted all their efforts to score.

The second period was more even in territorial play but Commerce got in more shots, most of which were from outside the defence and gave no trouble to Spence. Seven minutes after the start Baker scored after a fine piece of combination work with Deskin. Within the last minute of the game, Carter just missed netting the puck when he received a beautiful pass when directly in front of the goal. The game ended: Arts 1, Commerce 1.

Arts III (1)	(1) Commerce II
Spence	Robbins
McCrimmon	Rhodes
Sherwood	Piper
Frank	Baker
Nichols	Carter
Paterson	Swabey
Subs.	
Chipman	Seaton
Referee—Klein.	Desklin

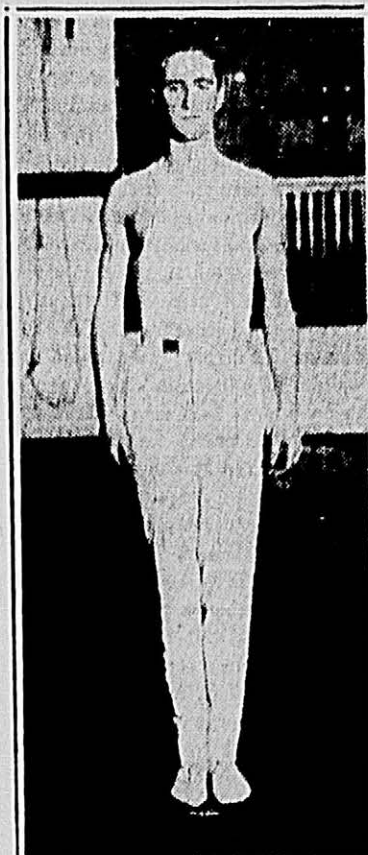
was tried at first, but it was found effective over only a small area near the electrode. The Germans had a similar experience in trying to protect their submarines from the effects of electrolysis.

This new field has an important application in electro-plating. Chromium is very resistant to rust, so steel and many other metals are plated with it. Cadmium is similarly used, and the usefulness of aluminum can be greatly increased by suitable plating. Copper and nickel plating have, of course, been carried on for some time.

Aside from the business of prevention, however, the question arises as to whether the electro-chemical action, however, the question arises as to whether corroded objects can be returned to their original state. Dr. Fink found that they could, as outlined above, but in the case in which it was first raised it was impracticable. This case was that of restoring corroded water mains and various underground pipes, a large and important task, but unfortunately the method is too expensive and takes too much time.

The vote of thanks moved by Dr. Hibbert was heartily seconded by the

STAR GYMNAST



RAY CARON, Who Won the Senior Wicksteed Medal at the Gym Competition Yesterday.

SECONDS TACKLE Y. M. H. A. QUINTETTE

Three-cornered Tie For First if McGill Wins

INTERMEDIATE CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pts.
Y.M.H.A.	4	1	8
Westmount Y	4	2	8
McGill	3	1	6
Engineers	2	2	4
Central Y	2	3	4
North Branch Y	2	4	4
M.A.A.A.	1	5	2

Tonight: McGill at Y.M.H.A.

A battle royal will probably be fought tonight when the McGill Intermediates encounter the league leading Y.M.H.A. quintette in a stiff game of basketball which will be played in the St. Ursin St. gym at 8 o'clock. The redmen have won three games and lost one only and should they win their game tonight there will be a three cornered tie for first place.

The team has greatly improved in the last few weeks having trounced the M.A.A.A. five on Wednesday night to the tune of 62 to 18. The addition of Calhoun to the seconds has certainly strengthened the defence.

Due to the absence of Coach Van Wagner, who has entrusted with the Seniors for the south, Wykes, captain of the McGill seconds will act as manager. Wykes will probably start at his usual position at centre, flanked by Mills and Galbraith. Calhoun and Feigenbaum, stellar defencemen will again guard their basket against any invasion.

It is indeed surprising that the McGill student body do not see fit to come out and cheer for their team. The Intermediates have certainly made a fine start this year and with the proper support from the sidelines would be made to feel that the students are right with them. The game tonight is certainly an important one, and it is hoped that a large crowd will be in the Y.M.H.A. gym, when the two teams come on the floor at 8 o'clock.

The following team is asked to be on hand at 7:45: Wykes, Galbraith, Mills, Calhoun, Feigenbaum, Halpenny, Statiner, Church and Crain.

audience, which filled the lower part of the large lecture room of the Chemistry Building.

CARON WINS SENIOR WICKSTEED MEDAL

Fine Style Shown by McGill Gymnasts Yesterday

CONSIGLIO STARS

Wins Grand Aggregate Easily—Injuries Cripple Squad—Burke and Baker Good

The Annual Wicksteed Gym competitions were held yesterday afternoon in the M.H.S. gym and a fine showing was made by the red and white gymnasts despite the enforced absence of several of their strongest men due to injuries. Ray Caron won the feature event of the day, the Wicksteed Silver Medal in addition to carrying off the honors in the High Bar and the Horse. Al Burke was successful in the intermediate division which was especially hard hit by injuries, while Howard Baker was the class of the freshmen. (Continued on page four.)

IMPERIAL THIS WEEK

"A COOK'S TOUR"
presented by Harry Ames is the vaudeville headliner.
The feature picture is "FRENCH DRESSING"
Included in the cast are Lois Wilson, H. B. Warner, Lilyan Tashman and Olive Brooks.
Also: E. E. Keith-Albee vaudeville acts.

ORPHEUM HOME OF HIGH CLASS PLATEAU 2141-2142

Week. Beg. Sun. Eve., Feb. 5th.

THE ORPHEUM PLAYERS

Present
DAVID BELASCO'S
GREAT SUCCESS

"LADIES of the EVENING"

with
MILDRED MITCHELL
VICTOR SUTHERLAND
and the popular Orpheum Players

Mats: Wed - Thurs. - Sat.



STARTS SATURDAY

An Event in Film Annals!

REX INGRAM'S
Masterpiece of Masterpieces

"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH"

Based on Robert Hichens' Stirring Romance with

ALICE TERRY IVAN PETROVICH

On The Stage
First appearance in America.

MLLE. PERLE BARTI
celebrated Soprano, direct from a successful Opera Season in MILAN, BERLIN, PARIS, LONDON.

GAYETY MUTUAL BURLESQUE

Week Beg. Sun. Eve., Feb. 5th.

A Big, Showy
Colorful Burlesque Show!

"Happy Hours"

with
HARRY STRATTON
And a big cast of favorites
and a chorus of
Bewitchingly Beautiful
Bouncing Babies.

FINALS COLLEGE ASSAULT-AT-ARMS TONIGHT UNION BALL ROOM

8.00 p.m.

COUPON NO. 30

Will be received for general admission and for a 30c reduction on the \$1 ringside seats, which are on sale at the Union.

FENCING McGILL vs NORWICH UNION BALL ROOM TO-DAY 2.30 P. M. COUPON No 29 Will be received for General Admission

Intermediate City League HOCKEY McGILL vs BISHOPS FORUM TO-DAY 4 P. M. COUPON No 19 Will be received for General Admission

GOOD SCORES MADE IN D. C. R. A. MATCH

Both Teams of the Indoor Rifle Club in Action

A very creditable showing was made by the two teams of the McGill Indoor Rifle Club in the first D.C.R.A. match held in the M.H.S. gym recently. Headed by P. F. Foran the first team averaged 93.6 points which is very satisfactory indeed considering the fact that it was the opening shoot of the season and that new targets were used.

The second team averaged over 85.5 and will probably be greatly improved for the next match. W. H. Barker officiated as Range Officer. D. R. Dutton the president of the club was unfortunately unable to compete as he is in the Graduate School. Otherwise he would be sure of a place on the first team.

Tomorrow there will be a practice shoot and on Feb. 11 the second handicap shoot of the year. The next D.C.R.A. match will be held on Feb. 25.

From the closeness of the scores on Saturday there will be a strenuous fight for positions on the team as there five scores handed in within three points of the lowest first team score.

1st Team	
P. F. Foran	94
R. de Montigny	95
W. H. Moore	96
J. A. Ogilvy	96
R. K. Martin	95
J. M. Pease	94
C. A. Manson	92
W. E. Griffiths	90
G. H. Renlie	90
E. C. Jacques	90
Total	935

2nd Team	
J. H. Supple	87
Jack Bremer	88
D. E. Evans	88
R. H. Webster	87
R. F. Ruder	87
D. A. Sampson	86
J. T. Williamson	85
R. W. Dunbridge	83
T. J. Morrison	82
J. R. Lucas	80
M. G. Townsend	80
Total	855

CANON SCOTT'S ARCHDEACONRY IS UNIQUE ONE

(Continued from page one.)

ups College and two women students from McGill.

"It was only a beginning, but they got into touch with conditions and they came back with ideas. Now from the experience of the actual conditions it is desired to increase the number of volunteers from four to six. Three of these would be women and three men. Their travelling and living expenses will be paid for, but they are asked to do their work free."

"It is a call to a very special social service work and is full of opportunities to help our fellow citizens in the Province of Quebec. Those students who went last year are enthusiastic over the results of their work and now that the ice is broken and the people of Labrador understand the nature of the help given, there is no doubt that this year those who go will have even greater success."

"The appeal is made especially to those young men and women who have sufficient means at their disposal to warrant their taking a holiday at their own expense. The experience which such an adventure in work brings with it, will always remain a permanent and satisfactory experience in after life. It seems a pity that with the means that some people have at their disposal, Labrador should be left without the privileges of education which other parts of Canada enjoy."

"Of course the distance and short time for summer schools prevent any great results showing themselves, but nothing but good can come of the enterprise. The Labrador people are a fine type—courageous and open-hearted and very responsive. There is no doubt that as this work progresses greater help will be given to them and a systematic training of native teachers will enable us to have more efficient schools in the winter, which, naturally is the chief time for educational work, as the fishing season is then over and the children have more time to attend the schools."

"We hope that the appeal now made for six volunteers will soon meet with a response," concluded Canon Scott. Those who would like to hear more about the matter can correspond with Miss Hazel Boswell, 19 Avenue St. Genevieve, Quebec. It is requested that all volunteers send in their names before April 20.

Canon Scott is universally known for his work during the Great War, and his book, giving his impressions and recollections of it have been widely read. One of his sons, P. R. G. Scott, is now studying law at McGill. He was editor of the Fortnightly Review last year.

C.O.T.C. Orders

CAVALRY TRAINING
St. John's P.Q.

The party previously detailed will report at the Windsor Station at 8.55 or board the train at intermediate points for training at St. John's P.Q. on Sunday morning February 5th, 1928. The same arrangements have been made for lunch and supper as last year. The party will return by C.P.R. train leaving St. John's at 6.45 p.m.

ENTHUSIASM MARKS START OF ASSAULT

(Continued from page one.)

college and intercollegiate honors within the next few years. The first round started with both men using blows which found their mark in every case; Musselman's left hook was working to perfection and Horn showed promise of a straight left which will trouble his future opponents. The most remarkable part of all was the manner in which Horn withstood the terrific punishment meted out to him by Musselman and yet retained his style without once flinching. Horn made the edge in the second round but was unable to repel Musselman's onslaught in the early part of the third; Musselman set the pace for the final session and earned the decision over an opponent who will yet make a name for himself.

Touzel and Chesley were the stars on the wrestling horizon; they provided the best bout of the evening when they met in the 145 lb. division and although Chesley was thrown twice in 6.40 he put up a fight which did not fail to draw well-earned applause. Both kept their feet for the first minute and then in the ensuing struggle Chesley staged what seemed an impossible comeback when he was on the mat and in a likely position for a throw. Touzel pressed the fight and scored his first throw in 4.30, the second coming 2.10 later and giving him the bout.

The first bout was in the wrestling division between Lapin, Arts and Krupkin Med., the college champion in the 118 lbs. Krupkin took the lead at the start and was on top throughout the bout; Krupkin was unable to score a single throw owing to the strenuous opposition of Lapin who despite his small stature showed that skill can often hold off strength. Krupkin was given the decision.

In the 145 lb. wrestling, S. Miller, Commerce, was defeated by G. Golfman of Arts; Golfman took the lead from the start and scored his first throw in 2.25 and the second in 2.55, thus earning the right to meet Derrick in the finals tonight.

118 lb. boxing was next on the program in which L. Bernstein, Arts met W. Sampson also Arts. Bernstein was the taller of the two and his resulting longer reach gave him a considerable advantage over his opponent. Bernstein was the aggressor in the first round and kept out of Sampson's way most of the time; Sampson misused his chance in the second when after he had rushed Bernstein he failed to follow through. The last round was an even break and the judges called for an extra one. Bernstein rushed from the outset and carried the fighting, using blows that were well-placed and powerful thereby winning the bout by a good margin.

In the 154 lb. wrestling Derrick, Med. and college champion met S. Gordon of Arts. Despite a good fight by Gordon Derrick was the superior man and threw his opponent in 1.45 and again in 2.35. Derrick will meet Golfman in the finals tonight.

Husner of Med. met Eakin of Arts in the semi-finals of the 125 lb. class. Both started well but soon tired and an even first round was the result; the second round made it appear that both men were seeing double as apparently well aimed blows ended in gentle taps. The third round was much the same

and when the gong rang both were all in. Husner was given the decision and will meet Musselman tonight.

The 135 lb. division comprised H. Cohen, Med. and A. Shackell Arts. The first round was even but Cohen improved in the second and had the edge of it. Shackell took the last by a narrow margin but the decision was given to Cohen on his superior showing in the previous rounds. Cohen will meet Lyon Stein in the finals tonight.

To fill in a vacancy Gullianelli and Derrick gave an exhibition as the next number. Derrick used his greater weight to advantage and scored a throw about half way through the fight. No decision was given.

D. Barr and J. Ciley, both Arts, met in the 155 lb. wrestling. Barr turned in a stellar performance but was unable to withstand his opponent, who threw him in 3.20 and 4.50. Ciley will meet E. Cameron in the finals.

L. Trudel and G. Gillard both of Arts were the entrants in the 117 lb. boxing. Trudel had the edge in the first and last rounds and although Gillard managed to gain it for a short time in the second he was unable to cope with Trudel's aggressive style. Trudel won the decision and will meet Mike Poupere tonight.

In the 160 lb. boxing A. O'Meara met H. Doran; the two flew thick and fast in the first round but they were unable to stand the pace and the second was very slow in consequence. The final round was little more than a slugfest match and Doran was given the decision. He meets Jeff Supple in the finals.

Summary:

118—Wrestling—Krupkin vs. Lapin—Krupkin.
118—Boxing—Bernstein vs. Sampson—Bernstein.
118—Boxing—Schleiffer vs. Brain—Brain.
125—Wrestling—Derrick vs. Gordon—Derrick.
134—Wrestling—Miller vs. Golfman—Golfman.
126—Boxing—Musselman vs. Horn—Musselman.
126—Boxing—Husner vs. Eakin—Husner.
135—Boxing—Cohen vs. Shackell—Cohen.
145—Wrestling—Chesley vs. Touzel—Touzel.
145—Wrestling—Ciley vs. Barr—Ciley.
Ex—Wrestling—Derrick vs. Gullianelli.
147—Boxing—Trudel vs. Gillard—Trudel.
150—Boxing—O'Meara vs. Doran—Doran.

Officials

Judges—Wrestling—A. Beaucaire, E. A. Robinson, Boxing—Major Smeaton, A. Hughes, G. Thomas.
Referee—Boxing—Mr. Light, Wrestling—A. V. Hamilton.
Master of Ceremonies—N. K. Gordon, Timars—Dr. C. T. Sullivan, Dr. C. McMillan.
Scorer—F. Hamilton.

CARON WINS SENIOR WICKSTED MEDAL

(Continued from page three.)

man competition. The former therefore won the Bronze Medal while Baker gained possession of the Dr. Harvey Cup.

Probably the outstanding feature of the whole competition was the showing of Willie Consiglio. This talented star was not eligible for the Senior honors, as he is a past winner, but he clearly proved himself to be without a rival by heading the aggregate for the 4th year in succession, by no less than 24 points. Allison Holland was also ineligible for the same reason.

De Wolfe MacKay was also very much in the limelight, winning on the mate and coming third in the total score. Holland came out ahead on the parallel bars.

The team has a strenuous time before it in the near future. On Feb. 16th the men will meet in the Westmount Y.M.C.A., while on Feb. 26th, Varsity will be here for the Intercol-

Red and White Revue Notes

There will be a dance rehearsal at 3.30 this afternoon in the R.V.C. gym. All those taking part should be on hand promptly to avoid delay.

Committee

There will be a luncheon meeting at the Union, Monday, Feb. 6, at one o'clock. Please be present.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

SPEED SKATING

The practice hours for speed skating on the new campus rink are from 5 to 6 each day when Coach W. Smith will be in attendance to assist the students.

Races will be held every Saturday.

SECRETARIES

Club secretaries may get photographs receipts for Notman's from the Annual office any day between 4 and 6 p.m. Club pictures and also write ups must be in, in the near future.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

The following men are requested to report to Miss Hensley:

Philip McDonald, Nathan Nosowor, William Oulton, Henry Peacock, Jas. A. Payton, Louis J. Quinn, John Reilly, S. Robinson, Edgar Rey, Geoff. Shaw, Wesley Seale, Ralph Smith, S. Shuster, M. G. Townsend, Fred Ur-

glate Gymnastic Meet, the crucial fixture of the season. McGill are hoping to win this year and revenge themselves for their defeat by Toronto last year.

The summary:—

Grand Aggregate	
Consiglio	330.26
Caron	306.69
MacKay	303.74
Holland	295.76
Burk	273.05
Baker	271.53
Davis	270.34
Dumbell	261.80

Seniors

1.—Caron.
2.—MacKay.
3.—Davis.

Intermediates

1.—Al. Burk.

Freshmen

1.—Baker.
2.—Dumbell.

Judges—Dr. A. S. Lamb, Dr. F. W. Harvey, Dr. Reg. Delaney, C. B. Port, Frank Consiglio and G. McLatchie.
Scorers—T. Ross Keene and Doug. Bremner.

"Used to be that two was a company and three a crowd. Nowadays two is a company and three a witness."

Annual Retreat FOR THE CATHOLIC STUDENTS OF MCGILL

THE LADY CHAPEL OF
ST. PATRICK'S
278 Dorchester St. W.
SOLENN OPENING

Sunday, February 5th
At 9.30 A.M.

Week days daily at
7.45 A.M. AND 7.15 P.M.

PREACHER
FATHER MCLOREY
Detroit University

qubart, M. Vogt, A. Wilkinson, AL. Watt, K. Woodwork, J. B. Altner, G. M. Collins, S. A. Cobbett, R. B. Bo-right, Donald Doherty, Alan B. Love, Max. Adler, Eric Woolley, John Young.

ARTS '30

The following men have Annual Eds. Calder, Norris McMaster, and McDonald. They are also collecting the delayed class levy, so everyone is requested to make a point of seeing them.

ARTS '28

The following will play against Com. III on Monday 6th at 6 p.m.
D. Munroe, R. de W. MacKay, C. H. Peters, W. Davis, Reed, W. Thomas, Palmer, E. H. Eberts, J. Home.

HISTORICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Historical Club, in conjunction with the Historical Club of the R.V.C. on Tuesday Feb. 7 at 8.15. The papers will be "The History Bunk" by Elizabeth Monk and "Bill Thompson" by E. C. Knowles.

SPEED SKATERS

Trial races at 1.45 this afternoon on Campus. All out.

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB

The Indoor Rifle Club will hold a practice shoot tomorrow afternoon at the M.H.S. range at 3 p.m.

MUSIC STUDENTS

All regular and Senior Partial Music students wishing to be photographed for the McGill Annual are requested to pay 25 cents to Margaret Boehmer as soon as possible. The picture will be taken at Notman's next week.

ARTS '28

Graduation pictures are now being taken at Notman's. No appointment is necessary. The most convenient times are at 9-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Please see to this immediately.

INDOOR BASEBALL

Commerce vs. Arts 4.15.
Science vs. Medicine 5.15.
Monday, Feb. 6.
Rest of schedule to follow later. Medical Examination necessary.

M. W. S.

R.V.C. INTER-CLASS HOCKEY
SCHEDULE
I vs. II—Monday Jan. 30th 4 p.m.
I vs. III—Monday Feb. 6th 4 p.m.
III vs. IV—Thursday Feb. 9th 3 p.m.
II vs. III—Monday Feb. 13th 4 p.m.
II vs. IV—Thursday Feb. 16th 3 p.m.
I vs. IV—Monday Feb. 20th 4 p.m.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

The practice today, Saturday is at 12.15 in the Montreal High School. Everyone turn out and be on time.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

The following is the line-up for the game with M.S.P.E. on Saturday at eleven.

Centre—E. Cornell, Wings—A. Adams, G. Sharp, Defence—H. Lambert, K. Stanfield, Goal—I. Hunter, Spares—K. Bremner.

Church of the Messiah UNITARIAN Sherbrooke Street West and Simpson Street

Service at 11 a.m.
Rev. Lawrence Clare,
Minister.
Students and all members of the University cordially invite.
ALL SEATS FREE

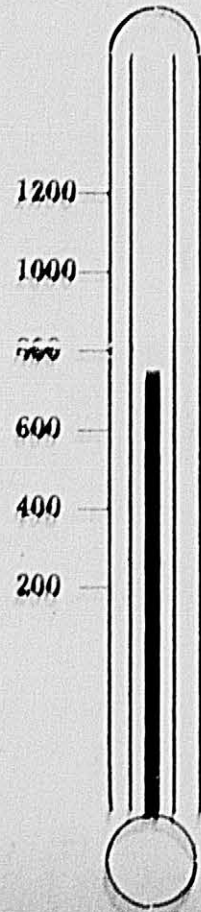


GEORGE WASHINGTON

did not know that a ship made of iron could float. He never saw a house illuminated by gas or electricity. He never sent a telegram, nor travelled in a railway train. He never saw a photograph, nor talked over a telephone.

Washington was unacquainted with many things, with which children are familiar nowadays, one of which is the "Union Cafeteria," known throughout McGill as the cafeteria where food is cheaper and better.

Have
YOU
subscribed
to the
McGill
Annual?



It is better than ever, and
will be still better if you

sign now!

Lots of pep, color, and life,
and what's more,

Your picture is in it!

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1200 SUBSCRIPTIONS

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ANNUAL.